

Signing of wage contract tomorrow Jerusalem Post Reporter The draft for the national wage contract for 1973-74 will be presented today to the top authorities of the Histadrut and the employers organization, and is expected to be signed tomorrow.

Barbie held in Bolivia LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). — Klaus Barbie, thought to be ex-Nazi butcher Klaus Barbie, was in police custody yesterday following his arrival from neighboring Peru, where the French Government had sought his arrest on charges that he is a Nazi war criminal.

MEIR SAYS: CAN HOLD CANAL, JARRING TALKS AT SAME TIME TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday posed the possibility of reviving U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring's Middle East mission while an interim agreement for reopening the Suez Canal was negotiated separately.

CONGRESS MANNERS

THE Hadasah women are not only an essential part of the Zionist machinery outside Israel, and a major cog of Zionist work in Israel, they are part of the reality of Israel itself, always active and sometimes vocal.

It is obviously nonsensical to pass a vote that no person may hold Zionist office for more than two terms "without immigrating to Israel" for it would make it impossible for definition for anyone to hold office in American Zionism for more than two terms and this is impracticable, and evidence of the organizational immaturity of the voters involved.

What is totally intolerable is that a large proportion of young delegates to the Congress, Bonds and other respectable as possible, 1,100 dues rich to choose.

Strong-arm methods against speakers at political meetings are the beginning of totalitarianism, and not only the Hadasah delegates who were pushed off the stage but the great majority of concerned people in Israel will wish to have unequivocal statements from Harni and Mapam headquarters setting out their views on the behaviour of their young delegates on this occasion.

WAGE TALKS

THE current impasse in the wage talks between the Histadrut and the employers cannot last long. Neither side is interested in a collapse of collective bargaining which would put the initiative into the hands of individual trade unions, shop committees and plant management.

A compromise formula will therefore have to be found. Nevertheless, the temporary agreement has served a purpose by putting an end to the light-hearted atmosphere which prevailed during the first stage of the talks.

They shrank back from seeping that formula only because they were not sure what policy would be adopted by the price controller, who might decide that the out of voluntary hikes must be borne by the employers.

Erratic hijacker shot at Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP). — An armed erratic hijacker who commanded a transcontinental jet with 101 persons aboard over Illinois was shot and subdued at Kennedy Airport yesterday by an FBI agent posing as a new crew member.

The hijacker, identified as Garrett Trappell, pulled a gun from a fake plaster arm cast, said he had a bomb, demanded \$300,000 and insisted on freedom for black militant Angela Davis and an imprisoned friend in Texas.

The hijacker allowed the other 93 passengers to deplane at Kennedy, forced the seven crew members to take him aboard, then told them to land an hour later to prepare for a flight to Dallas. The hijacker insisted on consulting his psychiatrist there.

The FBI agent posed as a member of the fresh crew Trappell demanded for the trip. After the shooting Trappell was taken by ambulance to a hospital. The FBI said he was shot in the left shoulder and hand.

FBI authorities from Miami to Toronto said Garrett Trappell was either wanted for or had been convicted of armed robberies. He also has a history of mental illness.

Africans reject Pearce c'ttee

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters). — The U.N. Secretary General's three African members moved yesterday to have that body request Britain to withdraw the Pearce Commission from Rhodesia.

The nature of Dr. Jarring's present mandate was not detailed. His mission was dedicated last year following his February memorandum and the American initiative towards a partial settlement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal.

It appeared that the Communists were offering a de facto return to the situation of two years ago, when their forces were tacitly allowed to use parts of eastern Cambodia for supply routes to Laos.

Two other policemen were shot dead in their car in Londonderry Thursday. Carroll was the 21st victim killed in the British province since the outbreak of violence in 1969.

Three policemen shot dead in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Policeman Raymond Carroll pulled into a petrol station in his car. His bullet-riddled body left in an ambulance.

Witnesses said Carroll, 32, was cut down in a hail of bullets Friday seconds after he drove into a petrol station on the edge of the Ardoyne district, a Roman Catholic stronghold in Belfast.

The owner of the station said three masked men pulled up in another car just as Carroll, Protestant, was turning his ignition key over to have his car serviced.

'Judaica' for President Nixon

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON (UPI). — The ambassador Yitzhak Rubin yesterday thanked President Nixon for his support of Israel's security and "making it possible to defend ourselves by ourselves as long as peace has not been achieved."

The Ambassador's remarks came during a White House ceremony at which President Nixon was presented with a set of the newly published Encyclopaedia Judaica. Ad-

ular interest in the fact that the encyclopaedia featured a large number of American scholars and gave a detailed account of American Jewry.

The presentation ceremony was not open for press coverage although still photographers were allowed in the Oval Office for a brief picture-taking session.

We regret to announce the death of our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather DAVID ZVI ARONOVSKY

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, January 30, 1972, at 12 noon from the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the municipal cemetery.

Erratic hijacker shot at Kennedy

It is understood that the main objection of the manufacturers is to the minimum wage of IL25, which the Histadrut insists should be introduced gradually in all industries.

Another problem which worried the manufacturers was the lack of clarity in the demand that a six per cent wage rise be assured during the next three years.

The Histadrut side, however, preferred to leave the interpretation to the trade unions.

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'Al-Ahram' - Jarring to visit Egypt, Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring, is expected to visit Egypt and Israel next week.

The nature of Dr. Jarring's present mandate was not detailed. His mission was dedicated last year following his February memorandum and the American initiative towards a partial settlement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal.

Dr. Jarring yesterday held talks with Mauritania President Ould Dadda, who is the chairman of the African Unity Organization's Ten Wise Men Committee charged with mediating in the Middle East crisis.

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U.S. talks going on

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The talks between Israel and the U.S. on a separate Suez agreement have not yet been concluded, informed sources said in Jerusalem last night.

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CEYLON: WILL DEMOCRACY DIE?

COLOMBO. — There have been disturbing signs in recent months that Ceylon is on the way to becoming a totalitarian state, and a growing suspicion that its Prime Minister, Mrs. Bandaranaike, may be planning to use the army to stay in power should the electorate desert her.

In the 18 months that it has been in power, Mrs. Bandaranaike's left coalition government, led by her Sri Lanka Freedom Party (S.L.F.P.), has not managed to fulfil any of its more important election pledges. It has succeeded, however, in making the state — and, in particular, Mrs. Bandaranaike herself — more powerful.

Ceylon is teetering on the edge of totalitarianism, says a FWF special correspondent, who lives and works in Ceylon. He reports that there is a growing suspicion among Ceylonese of all persuasions that Prime Minister Bandaranaike is trying to ensure that, if the ballot box will not keep her in power, then the military will.

There are no difficulties in extending the life of Parliament from the present constitutional period of five years to a further six years from the date when the new Constituent Assembly, now under preparation, is set up.

All this might not be so alarming if it had not been accompanied by a huge increase in the power of the armed forces. Following the insurrection last spring, few people would question the government's action of increasing the police funds from Rs49 million to Rs73.8 million for the current financial year. Lack of money had undoubtedly rendered the police so ineffective that the rebels had little difficulty last year in taking them by surprise, killing many police officers and inflicting some Rs100 million worth of damage on state property.

It is also well known that the government has been covering up atrocities committed by the army, by using emergency regulations to stop the Press from publishing the many stories of murder and rape. Under a new regulation, the Press is debarred from publishing proceedings in a magistrate's court which concern members of the police or armed forces. The fact that their actions cannot be publicized seems to have emboldened the army to do just what it likes and victims dare not complain for fear of reprisals.

In the meantime, some 14,000 Ceylonese, accused of taking part in last year's uprising, have been languishing in prison camps and places of detention for the past six months without any foreseeable prospect of being brought to trial.

At the same time, many people are bitter and angry that hundreds, possibly even thousands, of young men have been killed on no stronger grounds than that they were suspected of being insurgents or perhaps only supporters of the ultra-left, while the government still has not ordered the foreigners who engineered and financed the rebellion to leave the country.

Following the left-wing rebellion in December of last year, a state of emergency was proclaimed and is still in force. Under the emergency legislation, no public meetings may be held. This means that the only voices which are legally allowed to be raised against the government are those of opposition MPs in Parliament — a liberty, incidentally, of which they have taken full advantage.

At the same time, the government has reduced the number of seats on the grounds that it was a non-representative body obstructing the "progressive legislation" enacted by the House of Representatives.

With no Senate to disagree, and with its large majority in Parliament, the government has been free since October to pass any legislation it wishes with the utmost ease. It should

therefore have no difficulty in extending the life of Parliament from the present constitutional period of five years to a further six years from the date when the new Constituent Assembly, now under preparation, is set up.

For obvious reasons, the government has not released — and perhaps never will — the numbers of youths who were killed. Figures are disparate as 15,000 and 50,000 have been mentioned, but no one will know for certain unless a census of missing youths is taken.

All this, plus the fact that, contrary to the government's pre-election promises, the number of unemployed has continued to rise and the cost of living has gone up, explain why the opposition's allegations in the recent budget debate seem less outrageous than once they might. Led by the right-wing United National Party, they accused the government of giving more money, more rights and more power to point the gun at the people who had voted it into power.

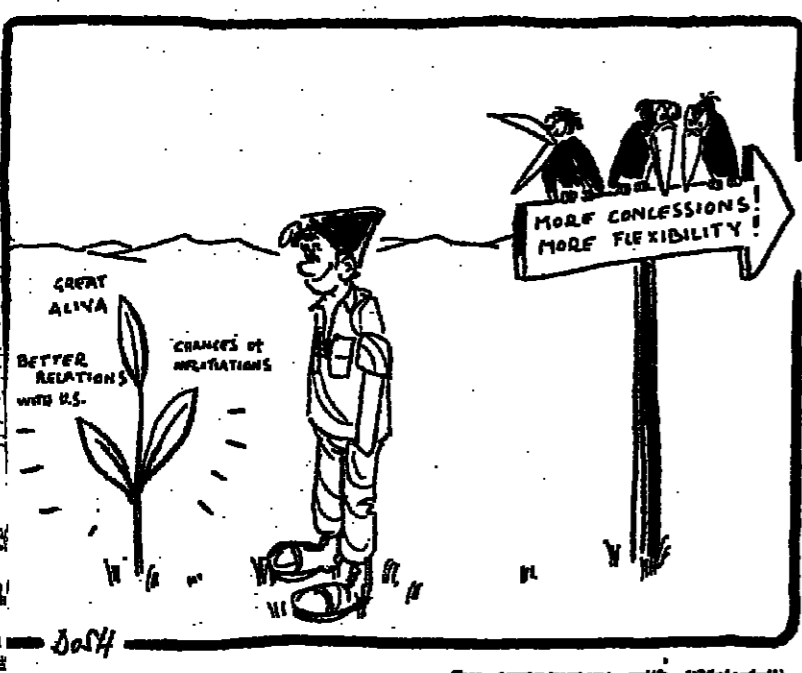
For "government," they might have said "Mrs. Bandaranaike and her Freedom Party," for the Trotskyite Lanka Sama Samaja Party (L.S.S.P.) and the Moscow-influenced Communist Party, the S.L.F.P.'s partners in the left-wing coalition, are as worried as the opposition about the growing power of the military. They are aware that the S.L.F.P. has lost no time in planting its loyalists, many of them kinsmen of Mrs. Bandaranaike, in key positions in the armed services.

A year and a half ago, Mrs. Bandaranaike was swept to power by popular vote. Now she is forced to travel in a helicopter to avoid the people who not long ago almost deified her. With her popularity in such decline, many people on both the left and right feel that it may not be long before she succumbs to the advice of her nephew who is known to have advocated years ago "a little bit of totalitarianism" as the solution to Ceylon's ills. And if Mrs. Bandaranaike should ever become the dictator of Ceylon, one may be sure that Mr. Dias Bandaranaike will be just behind her throne.



A soldier relaxes in Sinal with a book by Yigal Lev called "God, Mother, I Hate the War." His overloaded friend at right can understand why. (IPPA photo)

'WE TOLD HIM AND WE TOLD HIM, IF HE DOESN'T MOVE, THERE'LL BE A CATASTROPHE! ...'



\$15m. of heroin seized

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Narcotics agents yesterday seized a one-ton shipment of heroin worth \$15 million in the illicit market. The drug, imported from France in 200 crates, was seized at two locations in the New York area early on Thursday.

The arrested men were charged with conspiring to violate Federal narcotics laws and held in lieu of bail ranging between \$150,000 and \$300,000.

One of the accused, Victor Pazica, whose bail was set at half a million dollars, was described by narcotics agents as a fairly senior member of a known Mafia "family". They said the heroin originated in one of the illegal narcotics laboratories in the Marseilles area.

Another lead being followed is a sum of \$150,000 found in the boot of a Cadillac car in which 200 kilos of the heroin were discovered. The money, mostly in 100-dollar and 50-dollar notes, is thought to be the proceeds from the sale of some of the smuggled drugs.

Report from PARIS
by Jack Maurice

PARIS. — Parisian wits claim that France has two idols at the outset of 1972: the Mirage warplane which dives so low and the gold ingot which soars so high. Although the Quai d'Orsay is trying to push down the price at which it hopes to buy back Israel's 50 embargoed Mirages, there is no doubt about the climbing prowess of France's favourite precious metal, which, free from all pretensions of class discrimination, fills as many peasants' mattresses as businessmen's safe deposit boxes.

The French are always happy when metal, land or bricks and mortar pull a fast one on paper money.

The parsimonious French probably have six billion dollars worth of gold tucked away out of the reach of the tax collector and of that perennial bugbear, inflation. They are usually reluctant to talk about money, but gold's current spree has brought them out of their silence.

It's current topic of conversation not only at the Bourse but at posh dinner parties and in the swank restaurants. Everybody nods in acquiescence when someone remarks: "Well, the old Napoleon is still something to be reckoned with."

The 20-franc gold coin is the symbol of French economic power regardless of whether it bears the effigy of the Napoleons, Louis-Philippe or the Republican cockerel. It was legal tender from 1795 until 1914, and it was not by chance that this period was the only one of genuine financial stability that the country has ever known. Patriotic families who surrendered their gold coins in order to help the war effort have still not forgotten that, by holding on to their nest-eggs, they could have made a 600 per cent profit between the 1918 armistice and 1928. A wealthy haulage contractor, who began his career as a taxi-driver, recalls: "During the Second World War I realized that with gold you can get anything, even if nothing is to be had."

THE AFFLUENT FRENCH HOARD THEIR GOLD

contempt for hard cash. But if the French are the most modest people in the world when it comes to talking about capital, their motives vary. This attitude is dictated by the resentment of those who don't have any money, the snobbery of those who have plenty, or the general desire to conceal wealth.

So, while having an immense respect for the landed gentry and their estates, the French have the utmost contempt and distrust for the self-made man. A duke who reigns over thousands of hectares evokes much more admiration than a millionaire like the aviation magnate Marcel Dassault, who owes his fortune to his own hard work, as well as to that of his employees.

For this same reason, one French family in every ten manages to possess a second home where they spend their vacations, a ratio twice as high as in the United States. Of course the standards of comfort vary from the luxurious mansion on the French Riviera to the lean-to on the banks of the River Yonne on the borders of Burgundy. There are 15 million households in France, and nine million of them own their place of residence.

least twice as much business as their British colleagues. Jewels are another favourite investment: 400 million dollars' worth was sold here last year, four times as much as in Britain.

Seven per cent of French households possess portfolios of stocks and shares — the same proportion as in West Germany. The sums they have deposited in savings and bank accounts has quadrupled over the past ten years. It would be easy to imagine that after all this careful husbandry the thrifty Frenchman has nothing left over to spend. But this is by no means the case. True to his gastronomic tradition, he spends more on food than a German or an Englishman.

hours. But the doctors, dentists and lawyers, who are stridently vocal in grumbling about their taxes, are the favourite target of local resentment. In several provincial towns, directors of clinics often earn over \$200,000 a year and in the Loire Valley centre of Tours, doctors declare to the Inland Revenue an average income of \$30,000 and surgeons of \$80,000.

Similar statistics are impossible to obtain among the landed gentry, who are extremely reticent about their wealth. Thanks to measures which were originally devised to protect small-holders, big landowners manage to pay taxes equivalent to only 25 per cent of their revenue, while professional people must hand over 63 per cent of their income. But although the gap between the lowest and highest incomes is the widest in Western Europe, the French don't appear to mind. A recent opinion poll showed that 59 per cent consider that tax frauds are due to excessive taxation, not to a deliberate intent to cheat on the part of the citizen. The same poll revealed that only four per cent consider that inheritance tax, that great social leveller, should be increased and 60 per cent would like to see it completely abolished. Where money is concerned, the French prefer liberty to equality.

Costly painting

The French accumulate their wealth in other guises, too. It is rare, for instance, to find a bourgeois home without a costly painting. The newspapers publish reports almost daily of the theft of a work by a well-known Impressionist or Romantic artist from an ordinary middle-class dwelling. The turnover of works of art in the Paris auction rooms is lower than in London. But French antique dealers do at

Other forms

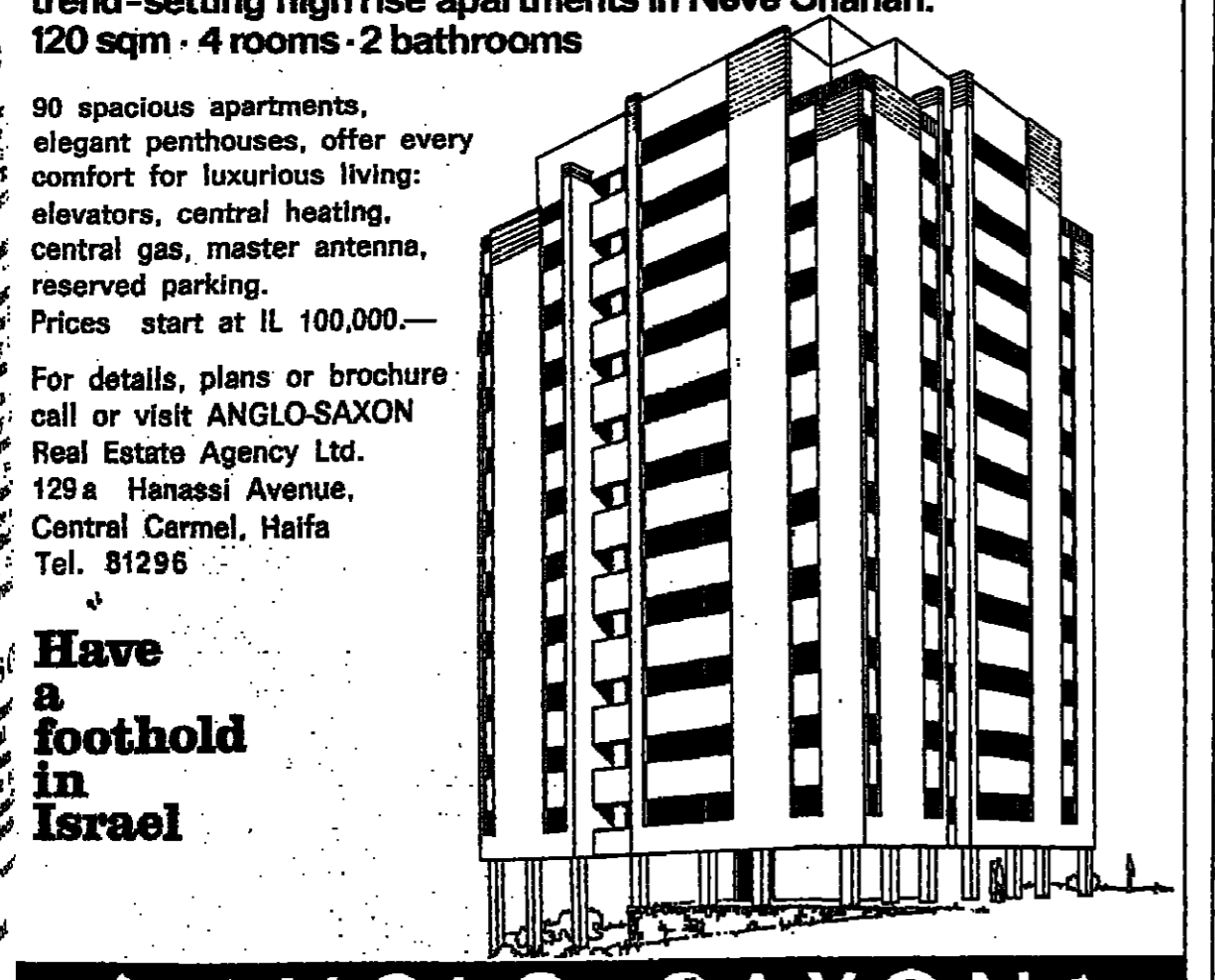
Although they are probably the world's most diligent hoarders of gold, the French affect a supreme disdain for money in its other forms. The real estate scandals of the past few months have made them more suspicious than ever of wealth accumulated through high finance. In fact, the language takes care of this problem quite satisfactorily. Other people make money or save it; but the Frenchman will tell you that he "scratches a living" or "buys something aside for a rainy day."

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Richard Burton as Leon Trotsky in the film about the exiled Russian revolutionary's life. The film, "The Assassination of Trotsky," is directed by Joseph Losey and is due to be completed soon.

Abu Ghosh Festival decision

The High Court of Justice, by majority opinion, discharged an order nisi calling upon the Minister of Education to show cause why he should not grant the Abu Ghosh-Kiryat Yearim Festival financial support.

The Abu Ghosh-Kiryat Yearim Music Festival Society had for the past few years conducted concerts of choral music, mostly oratorios on Christian themes, in a church in Abu Ghosh. In 1971, after the church had decided to stop granting them facilities, the society was forced to hire halls. In addition, they employed professional performers instead of the unpaid volunteers who had previously sung in their choir. In consequence their expenses soared and they decided to apply to the Ministry of Education for a grant for the year 1971-72, from the funds it has at its disposal for cultural purposes.

In rejecting their application, the Ministry informed them that the committee which deals with grants had decided that it was not the business of the Ministry of Education to support an institution whose purpose is to perform church music.

The Abu Ghosh Festival Society thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, alleging that the Ministry of Education had in the past given support to other cultural institutions which performed church music; and that the Grants Committee had erred in stating that the purpose of their existence was to perform church music, as their true purpose was to develop a love and understanding of choral music in Israel, it being purely fortuitous that most of the important choral music consists of oratorios.

On the return day, the petitioners were represented by Mr. A. Kaplan and the respondents by Dr. M. Cheslin, Senior Assistant State Attorney.

Decision

Justice Cohn, who delivered the minority judgment of the High Court, said that in his opinion the only question before the court was whether the consideration that state funds should not be used to support a society which fosters church music was a valid and legitimate one, or not, and that all other issues were irrelevant. To circumvent all irrelevancies he would assume, he continued, first that the aim of the petitioners is in fact to perform church music in Israel, it being immaterial that they sometimes perform other music as well; and, secondly, that no other institution which receives financial support from the Ministry of Education has as its main purpose the performance of church music, although they might on occasion also perform such music. He would assume, further, he added, that what had moved the Grants Committee to refuse to support the petitioners was the Christian nature of the music which they performed, since, in his opinion, the definition of "church music," too was irrelevant, as the particular

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Susman), Justices Cohn and Kister.

Abu Ghosh-Kiryat Yearim Music Festival Society, Petitioners v. Minister of Education and Others, Respondents (H.C. 175/71)

No Government subsidy for church music

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Sunday, January 29, 1972.

oratorio for whose performance the petitioners had sought a grant was the Johannes Passion by J.S. Bach to a musical composition based on the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus, which is obviously a Christian theme.

Justice Cohn then went on to consider the merits of the respondents' decision, first comparing their reply to the order nisi with the reply given by the Grants Committee to the petitioners' application for financial support. The respondents had stated in their reply, he noted, that a decision as to whether to give any particular institution financial support or not is based mainly on the following considerations: whether it is in the public interest for the institution to go on existing, and whether the institution is completely dependent upon state funds for its continued existence or not. The respondents had stated further, he continued, that the Committee had come to the conclusion that the petitioners' activities were not so vital or important to the cultural life of the State as to warrant allotting part of the very limited budget at the disposal of the Ministry in order to foster them. From this reply, he held, it would seem as if the Grants Committee would have been prepared to give the petitioners a grant only if they had had lesser sums of money at their disposal. However, it was difficult to reconcile this conclusion with the answer which the Committee had given to the petitioners—an answer from which it may be gathered that even if the Ministry had had limitless funds at its disposal the Committee would not have recommended a grant for the petitioners as it did not think that it was the business of the Ministry of Education to support an institution which promotes Christian music. In other words, it is quite clear, he held, that if the respondents found no "public interest" in the petitioners' activities or no need for public support, it was only because of the nature of the music which they performed.

It might of course be possible, continued Justice Cohn, that the respondents had intended denying the petitioners financial support because of the particular nature of the Johannes Passion and not because of the fact that in general they perform church music. For it was only fair to point out that the Johannes Passion besmirches and detames the Jewish people and that good taste,

self-respect and national pride could very well demand that the Israel public forgo any musical pleasure to be derived from this particular oratorio for that reason. However, the respondents had not come out openly with any such reasoning, but had declared a general embargo on all church music, of any nature.

Justice Cohn then went on to observe, in parenthesis, that any discrimination in favour of the culture or beliefs of the majority of the population to the detriment of the minority had unsavoury associations for him, because of examples of discrimination against Jewish culture in our past history and in present practice in certain countries. Furthermore, he stressed, any discrimination in favour of the majority culture is repugnant to the very grass-roots of Jewish ethics.

Returning to the legal question before the High Court—that is, whether the Grants Committee—and hence the respondents—had been entitled to tie financial support provided by the Government to the nature of the artistic compositions performed by the petitioners, or, in other words, whether the Grants Committee were entitled to influence, either directly or indirectly, the freedom of choice and performance of the institutions which apply to them for aid, Justice Cohn held that he had no doubt that the answer to it could only be categorically in the negative. In Israel most scientific and artistic institutions need government financial support and large sums of money are distributed every year to institutions which are found worthy of support, the decision on this being left for the most part to the wide discretion of the Minister of Education, who, however, in exercising his wide powers must refrain from impinging in any way on academic and artistic freedom, freedom of opinions and conscience, or freedom of expression, as these are fundamental constitutional rights which lie behind all statutory enactments. This follows naturally, he added, from our form of democracy, which differs from others in that might and money are not everything here and not every value is for sale, the unpurchasable values being protected by the law.

In the particular case under consideration, continued Justice Cohn, the Grants Committee had refused to give its support to the petitioners because it disapproved of the nature of the music which they perform, and by subscribing to the Committee's considerations the Minister had over-stepped the powers vested in him by law, since those powers do not title him to interfere with freedom of artistic expression. So that whatever the policy of the Ministry of Education might be in so far as the encouragement or prevention of church music may be, and whatever the public benefit in the performance of such music may be, considerations based thereon do not amount to a lawful case for refusing to give such music government support; and any contrary decision would open the door wide to advance government censorship of every cultural or artistic activity.

He was of the opinion, therefore, concluded Justice Cohn, that the order nisi should be made absolute in the sense that the respondents should be required to reconsider the petitioners' application on its merits and without reference to the disqualifying considerations which had moved them to reject it initially. (To be continued)

Bond leaders arrive today for conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THIRTEEN Israel Bond leaders who arrive in Israel at noon today will not leave Lod Airport immediately after clearing customs. Instead, they will wait at the airport for about an hour to be on hand to greet a number of Soviet immigrants, due to fly in from Vienna. This dramatic meeting between Jews from East and West will signal the kickoff of the three-day "Extraordinary Conference" of the Bond Organization, which will itself launch the 1972 Bond drive.

The Bond group includes campaign chairmen in the biggest-giving communities, and big individual buyers of the low-interest State of Israel Bonds.

Bonds raised a record \$251m. in 1971, providing revenue which finances between half and three-quarters of Israel's Development Budget. This year's target is \$450m., over 90 per cent of it to be raised in the U.S. and Canada.

The delegates fall into 30 business and professional categories. The largest group are industrialists, manufacturing such diverse products as chemicals, paper, plastics, swimming pools, women's apparel, men's clothing, watches, drugs, steel products, fabrics, aluminium, lumber and wood products, radio and television sets, meat products and other canned foods, toys and many other commodities.

30 categories

Eighteen of the delegates are engaged in the retail trade, ten are attorneys, eight are home builders and real estate developers, five heavy construction contractors, five bankers and six doctors. Others are financiers, accountants, insurance agents, travel agents, printers, hotel owners, car dealers, nursing home administrators, engineering consultants, theatre-chain owners, trade union officials, employment agency owners, and bacteriologists. Five are retired businessmen.

National officers of the Israel Bond Organization participating are: Sam Rothberg of Peoria, Ill., General Chairman; Abraham Feinberg of New York, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Louis H. Boyar, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Leo Horowitz of New York, Executive Vice-President and Chief Executive Officer; Julian E. Venezia, National Chairman for Regions, and Raymond G. Perelman, Co-Chairman of the National Campaign Executive Committee. Canadian participants will be headed by D. Lou Harris, President of Israel Bonds in Canada.

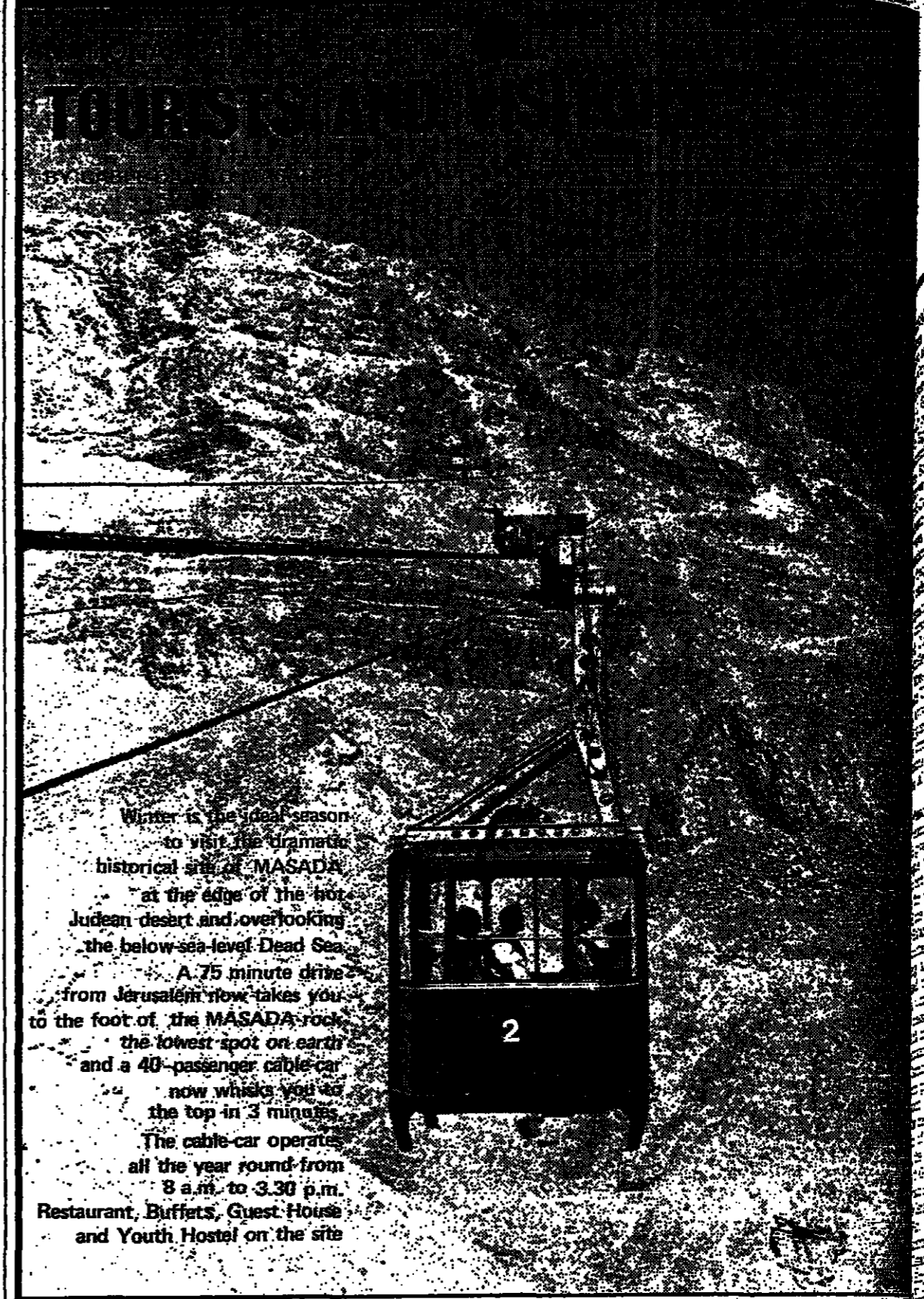
Delegates include Charles A. Cadieux of Toronto, a Catholic who was decorated by Pope Paul VI last September; Dr. William A. Wexler, of Savannah, Ga., Chairman of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, former International President of B'nai B'rith and past Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Rabbi Leon Kronish of Miami Beach, Chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and National Vice-President of the American Jewish Congress; Miles Lerman of Vineland, N.J., and Isaac Pulvermacher of New York, a leading clothing manufacturer, both former inmates of Nazi concentration camps.

Volunteers in 1948

Two members of the Jerusalem Conference fought as volunteers in Israel's War of Independence in 1948. N. Norman Schutzman of Wilmington, Delaware, spent a year in Israel's army as a captain, commanding its first and only English-speaking infantry unit. Mark Heston, who owns a nursing home in Indianapolis, was for two years active in Israel's commando forces, taking part in many important military operations.

Hank Greenepun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, contributed greatly to Israel's defence needs during the months preceding its proclamation of independence and in the period immediately following in its statehood.

Some of the delegates have more than one occupation. Dr. William Schen, an Atlanta plastic surgeon, was a child prodigy on the piano and performed as soloist with several symphony orchestras; Philip Berman of Allentown, Pennsylvania, an underwriting member of Lloyds of London and a leader in the expansion of public television in the U.S.; and Dr. Milton Ratner, a physician who is now president of a major transportation company.



Winter is the ideal season to visit the dramatic historical site of MASADA at the edge of the Judean desert and overlooking the below-sea-level Dead Sea. A 75 minute drive from Jerusalem now takes you to the foot of the MASADA rock—the lowest spot on earth—and a 40-passenger cable car now whisks you to the top in 3 minutes. The cable car operates all the year round from 8 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Restaurant, Buffets, Guest House and Youth Hostel on the site.

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PROFESSORS IN POLITICS

A telegram to the Prime Minister recently by a group of professors led by Don Patinkin has sparked off a wave of comment. Malka Rabinowitz of The

Post attempts to find out by talking to members of the group whether or not they are "more qualified than tailors" to comment on politics.



PROF. DON PATINKIN

UFTMENSCHEN, traitors and L. defecists were among the epithets hurled at a group of (mostly) professors who sent a telegram to the Prime Minister on December 26 complaining of Government failure to "exhaust all possibilities of opening talks with Egypt."

The 24-member group is centered around the Social Sciences Faculty at the Hebrew University and was led by Prof. Don Patinkin, Chicago-born Professor of Economics whose critical views of Government policy, particularly on economic questions, are frequently voiced in the press and radio.

Other signatories came from outside the university, and included the retired Justice Minister and State Controller, Pinhas Rosen and Siegfried Mozes respectively, NEF leader Moshe Ussis, journalist Amos Elkun, Tel Aviv University law professor and journalist Amnon Rubinstein, the former Director General of the Finance Ministry, Dr. Yehoshua Arieli, and Alim (Res.) Masliah.

The professors claim the cable was not meant to be made public and indeed give that as the reason for its vague formulation — Mrs. Meir would not need to have things spelled out for her. Nevertheless the contents of the telegram found their way into "Ha'aretz" the next morning and touched off a reaction of anger among a group of five professors based mainly in Tel Aviv, who sent a counter-telegram to Mrs. Meir. This message complained that Patinkin and his colleagues sought Israeli acceptance of the Rogers plan and the "farring dictata."

Apart from physicist Yuval Ne'eman, President of Tel Aviv University, who has never declared himself an adherent of the Greater Israel movement, the signatories are all supporters of Greater Israel aspirations to remain in the territories that came under Israeli control after the Six Day War. They include Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, head of the Archaeology Department at Tel Aviv University, Shymon Oppenheimer and Yehuda Kitzis, who teach Hebrew at Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan Universities, respectively, and mathematician Haim Hamant, Rector of Beer-sheva University.

Mrs. Meir is on record as opposing the inclusion of another million Arabs within Israeli boundaries. And the map she appeared to have drawn in her London "Times" interview was a minimum, not maximum one. Nevertheless, it was the Aharoni group she chose to meet. Perhaps there were individuals in the large Patinkin group whom Mrs. Meir did not wish to see. Members of this group claim that notwithstanding their failure to get an interview, it was their views which won out in the Cabinet. Indeed, they say, this was the real purpose of their message. It was sent at what they feel was a crucial moment, Sadat's year of decision had hours to run and he had to be helped not to slide into war. To this end, the moderates in the Israeli Cabinet needed to have their



PROF. SHAUL FRIEDLANDER

hand strengthened. This would better enable them to promote a more flexible line, dropping some of Israel's declared preconditions for entering talks with Egypt. The prestige of the names signed to the cable was needed to give such support to the moderates, among whose ranks they counted Mrs. Meir herself.

Three of the four preconditions now indeed appear to have been dropped, they state. Only the fourth — non-crossing of the Canal by Egyptian troops — has been maintained. Apparently it is no longer considered essential to insist on an unlimited cease-fire, free passage in the Canal and an interim accord that is not linked to an overall settlement, they say.

Beyond the substantive issue, a flood of newspaper articles challenged the professors' right to a self-appointed role as political advisers to the Government. Military and political commentator Haim Herzog wondered in a newspaper article what made the professors think they were any more qualified in this respect than the tailor down the street. In reply Prof. Rubinstein asked what Mr. Herzog felt his own special qualifications were in assuming the same role. In the same article, Rubinstein pointed out that the Government made full use of the prestige of intellectuals when it suited its purposes — such as seeking the aid of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Another well-known columnist chided the professors for giving Israel's enemies ammunition by inferring that Israel did not want peace while Egypt did. Others applauded them for their public spirited activism but asked why they hadn't come up with something less elementary than their message to Mrs. Meir, which had failed to spell out even whether they were criticizing Government policy on an overall peace agreement or only on a Suez arrangement.

Max Weber

In an interview, Prof. Shaul Friedlander, Prof. of History and International Relations at the Hebrew University and a signatory to the first telegram, told the following story on the role of the intellectual in politics: During World War One the eminent sociologist Max Weber sent off a string of memoranda to the German Government after the Imperial Staff had decided to launch unlimited submarine warfare. Prof. Weber warned this would bring America into the war and mean the defeat of Germany. Opposing him, the Army said the war would be over before the Americans even landed in Europe.

"Obviously," said Prof. Friedlander, "none of us is Max Weber." But it was a bad sign for democracy when intellectuals started backing out of politics. It happened in Germany in the '30s when those — mainly liberals — who sought political action lost out in the universities to those who favoured academic aloofness.

An intellectual could be naive about politics but his training gave him the habit of systematic-

ly seeking out the basic facts in an issue, that is, the truth, said the historian.

In Israel, the intellectual was left a little aside in decision-making, perhaps, thought Prof. Friedlander, because in pre-State days the Hebrew University had been identified with Brit Shalom, a group which urged the establishment of a bi-national state in the territory of Mandatory Palestine. One of its leaders was the University's first president, Dr. Judah Magnes.

The association of the university with the "peaceniks" had created tension between them and the decision-making bodies in the Yishuv which in a strange way reappeared years later, in the Lavon Affair. Most of the pro-Lavon people were from the Hebrew University. The deluge of newspaper articles against Ben-Gurion at the time came from university people. "And they had an impact. Part of the public outcry in a sense defeated Ben-Gurion on this matter."

"It didn't help create good blood between what was then the defence establishment and the University," said Prof. Friedlander. "The image lingered on of 'peaceniks' who lacked a sense of the real necessities of Israel's security." The telegram to Mrs. Meir aimed at expressing the concern of a wide group of people — and people who could not simply be dismissed. "If the right political moves were already being made — fine. If they were in the process of being made — then we may have helped provide ammunition for the moderates. Three of the four preconditions do appear to have been dropped, and I personally am not entirely convinced that even the non-crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian troops is essential."

Not lack of desire

"Government inflexibility derives not from a lack of desire for peace, but out of fear, or out of inessential principles. Thus, if you want an agreement, the question of Israeli shipping in the Canal can wait." Of course we don't see the totality of the picture, as the Prime Minister does. But on those grounds you could silence criticism altogether. With the facts you have, you try to follow, to analyse what those in power are doing, although this is particularly difficult in foreign policy.

"Information on matters related to defence is a problem. But some of our leaders, unconsciously perhaps, exploit this to give a minimum of information — works in the Defence Ministry for a time and my impression was that in certain cases it wouldn't have done any harm if people knew this or that — they might have been better able to judge matters. Well, they don't know to this day. Perhaps no harm has come from that either, but it's healthier to know."

"I would prefer not being given inside information if it alienated me. I would rather be wrong on this or that detail and be free to speak." Prof. Friedlander described the Prime Minister as an "authentic personality," who really believed in what she did and who meant what she said. And she was a very shrewd politician. "But she is not always open — to put it mildly — to criticism. Dayan appears to be much more open to outside ideas. He hears people of various outlooks and he changes his views — perhaps too much — but he does change them."

"The success of American policy in the Cuban missile crisis was in great part due to Kennedy's brilliant idea of bringing in people of the most divergent views — from hawks like Acheson to doves like Stevenson, and making up his mind only after hearing all of them. "We would do well in Israel to be more flexible and think of alter-



PROF. YEHOSHUA ARIELI

natives. The Nixon trip to Moscow this spring may lead to a consensus on the Middle East. We have to decide how far we can go in an independent policy. And I hope we are not going too far," said Prof. Friedlander.

Prof. Yehoshua Arieli, Professor of History at the Hebrew University and another signatory to the first cable, found it strange that Mrs. Meir had decided to see the counter-group of professors rather than his own. At least from August 6, 1970, he noted, Israel had declared its readiness in principle to accept Resolution 242, to withdraw from territories, and to hold indirect talks. All of these points were in total opposition to the views of the Greater Israel group.

Prof. Arieli was unhappy that Mrs. Meir had not publicly deemed it intolerable, in this kind of discussion, for one side to accuse the other of defeatism and treason. "For Haganah to say defeatist to Matti Peled, or Pinhas Rosen, or Moshe Ussis — or to Arieli who served in the army for eight years — is a most serious matter."

"The Government could go on this way for another 200 years, said Prof. Arieli. It was not a question of being defeated but one of the price of continued war."

The historian urged a sliding scale of territorial concessions in proportion to the other side's readiness to normalize relations. "The Government, however, states that even in the event of peace, it is not willing to give up territories." He exempts Jerusalem from "territories" and believes it would cause "no historical injustice" for the city to remain united under Israeli rule. "Flexible elements in the Cabinet," he thought, were represented by Sapir, Eban, Kol and the Mapam Ministers. The Alon Plan, too, was certainly not Greater Israel. However Galili came from a different school of thought, "traditionally, at least, Greater Israel."

As for Dayan, he had shown exceptional understanding of and respect for the Arabs and his policy of "remain united under Israeli rule." "Flexible elements in the Cabinet," he thought, were represented by Sapir, Eban, Kol and the Mapam Ministers. The Alon Plan, too, was certainly not Greater Israel. However Galili came from a different school of thought, "traditionally, at least, Greater Israel."

Paradoxically, he said, the dream of Brit Shalom was incorporated in the platform of Greater Israel, that is "two nations in one land." The million Arabs in the territories added to Israel's 400,000 added up to a third of the total population. "There is no country in the world which enjoys domestic peace with a third of its population as a hostile minority. As a fervent Zionist, I would oppose it." "A 'sliding scale' policy was

attributed to Mr. Dayan more than a year ago.)

Archaeologist's view

Professor Aharoni, who is now directing the excavation of the ancient site of Beer-sheva and has compiled an atlas of the Bible, states that Zionism from the start was a matter of territories. The country had been divided up many times. "I don't say that we can't live within the smaller boundaries. But why this yearning for them when the expanses of the Land of Israel are open — and when there is a sudden influx of immigration?" Some years back, he said, he took part in a public forum with Prof. Leibowitz of the Hebrew University. "I said I believed there would be a large immigration, including from Russia; he said I was being unrealistic. He was the observant Jew, but I believed, and he didn't."

The Patinkin group, he charged, deliberately set out to create the impression that professors as a group, and one with presumably superior powers of judgement, necessarily must reach the conclusions this group in fact reached. The counter-cable by the group of five was intended to demonstrate that this was not the case. "We did it quickly, and weren't looking for a mass petition, but the next day I got a lot of calls from people who said they would have



PROF. YOHANAN AHARONI

wanted to sign."

Aharoni said he was not of the "we won't budge an inch" school. He supported the Government in its policy of being ready to negotiate everything, including borders and territories. "But it is an illusion to think we can buy the peace. Prof. Patinkin and the others talk about withdrawal and territorial concessions, particularly in regard to Sinai, which is a desert and whose importance is primarily strategic."

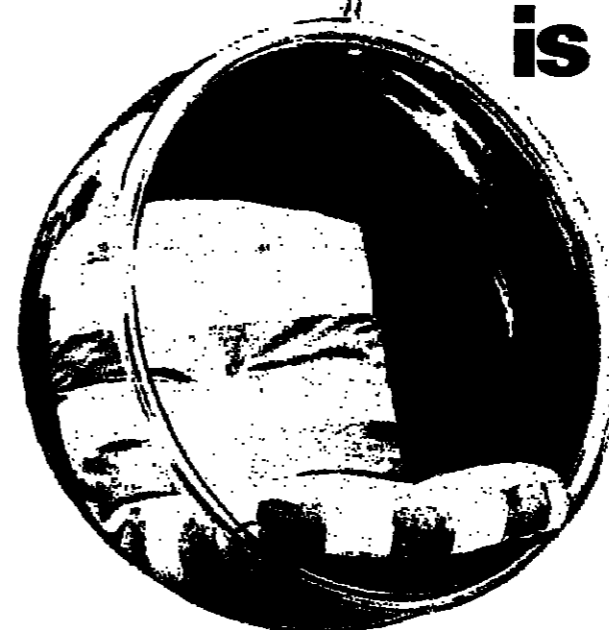
If they were right, peace would have been achieved any time up to 1967. And, for that matter, he asked, what is the justification for holding on to Jerusalem and the Golan, which were captured by the force of arms? Kalkilya was as important for Israel's security as Golan.

He remembered Brit Shalom at the Hebrew University. "They also wanted peace, but they wanted it by giving up the very basis of Zionism. I call it the peace of the cemetery."

Where under international law was Hussein's right to the West Bank which he had conquered in 1948 with British help? "We have been attacked three times. Let us think very carefully before giving up territories that will be difficult to conquer again, and which would again cost blood."

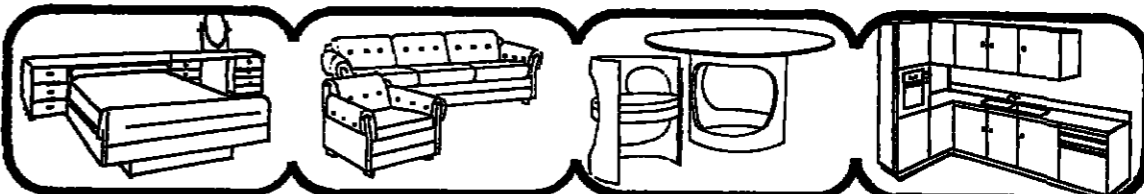
"Those who are afraid of a large Arab minority have lost something of their Zionism. If in 1917 we had been offered all of the Land of Israel, including Transjordan up to the Litani and including Sinai — should it have been turned down on the grounds that we were only 100,000 Jews who constituted only a quarter of the population? Today we are two and a half million. "It is now five years after the Six Day War, and for the first time Arab leaders dare to talk about Israel's right to exist," noted Prof. Aharoni.

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Hadassah walks out of Congress over immigration proviso

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Zionist Congress delegates could only have dithered for a few minutes on Friday morning, just as the marathon final session of the Zionist Congress was drawing to an end, the dignified ladies of American Hadassah rose to their feet and stalked out of Binyanei Ha'Ooma hall en bloc. "It's all your fault," some of the ladies shouted over their shoulders at Congress President and Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Pincus.

The walkout followed a resolution, proposed by young Arye Azria of the Israeli Zionist Council, and passed by the Congress by a narrow majority, which stipulated that "Zionist leaders who do not immigrate within two years of office must be replaced."

This was more than the Hadassah ladies could stand — coming as it did after a similar resolution passed earlier in the day requiring Zionist leaders to provide their children with Jewish and Zionist education or else resign. "These resolutions are unconstitutional," Hadassah leaders Faye Schenk and Charlotte Jacobson declared to the Jerusalem Post. "We will fight against them. Congress lawyers will rule them unconstitutional. You cannot impose sanctions on members of a voluntary organization."

DAMAGE DONE

Realizing too late the damage that had been done, the Labour Zionist leadership immediately tried to make amends. Several members believe that the resolution will not be allowed to remain on the Zionist statute book for long. Either it will be declared unconstitutional, or the Labour Zionists will revoke it at the next Zionist General Council meeting.

Hadassah too is not anxious for an open rift. As if to signify this, its two leaders, Faye Schenk and Charlotte Jacobson, stayed in the hall when the others walked out.

It is learned from authoritative sources that Mr. Pincus on Friday told members of the Hadassah delegation to the Congress that he would immediately institute an inquiry into the legality of the resolution. He also informed them that the young people of the Labour Party and the others who initiated the measure realize it was a mistake and are looking for a way to abrogate it.

The storm over the resolution was the last, but by no means the loudest, storm in the all-night session. Young Mapam and Young Herut delegates had to be kept apart by burly stewards as they closed in on each other from opposite sides of the hall for punches-up on ideological issues.

Herut tried to push through a resolution demanding increased settlement in all the administered areas. The resolution was voted down, and a Mapam-Herut fracas ensued.

VIOLENT SCENE

Then Mapam tried to persuade the Congress to approve a resolution that Palestine belongs to two peoples — the Jews and the Palestinians. This too was voted down and scenes of near violence followed. Actual violence — with young delegates attacking the dais and being hurled and kicked off it by the stewards — occurred when the session chairman offered a WUJS (World Union of Jewish Students) member the opportunity to speak. This came after a series of resolutions were passed, against the vigorous opposition of Mirzachi and Herut, but with the support of Hadassah, in effect forgiving WUJS its aberrations since the last Congress and implicitly restoring the funds which the Executive had threatened to cut off from the students.

(In 1969 WUJS decided it could not sign the Jerusalem Programme, and produced its own "Arab Programme" instead. This contained a

clause calling for recognition of the rights of the Palestinians — and this clause was the reason for the cries of "WUJS Fatah" from Herut and Mirzachi when the resolutions were passed.)

When WUJS — not officially delegates — were offered the rostrum, Herut and Mirzachi youngsters stormed the dais, determined to prevent the WUJS man from speaking. In the end he did withdraw. It was obvious that if he did not no further business would be transacted.

DELEGATES DANCE

Another flurry occurred over a resolution on Who is a Jew. Herut and Mirzachi, who demanded an *askaria* designation, lost the vote but claimed the motion errored and insisted on a recount despite equally insistent Mapam objections. To press their demand, Mirzachi and Herut delegates broke into a prolonged haggadic dance, with Menahem Begin M.K. clapping time and singing happily.

While the major parties converged at five to hammer away at last-minute horse-trading, young delegates remaining in the hall spent the time in a traditional sing-song — with the erstwhile enemy stewards joining in lustily.

At 7 a.m. those delegates still on their feet (almost all the women had by now retired) returned to the plenum hall to formally vote in the new Executive, thus ratifying the party deals which had just been completed.

At one point in the seemingly interminable night's proceedings, the incoherent cry went up: "Is there a doctor in the house?" One of the Hadassah ladies, suffering from a heart condition, was feeling poorly. Dr. Lionel Kopolovitz of Great Britain, with a bottle of smelling salts, soon had the patient recovered.

The doctor requested the microphone to issue a warning to Congress members "medical grounds" to cool the fever-pitch atmosphere.

Taxi 'exported' to Nablus; owner wants licence fee refund

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court will have to decide whether a taxi owner who sold his car to a resident of Nablus is entitled to a refund of part of his licence fee. The taxi owner argues that the car was sold outside the boundaries of the State of Israel.

Rahamim Moshalyoff, of Jerusalem, says that he sold the taxi in July 1971. The annual licence fee IL600 was paid until February, 1972, and he wants IL300 back from the Ministry of Transport, saying that the taxi was sold to a Jordanian citizen who took it out of the country for good.

He says that the road transport regulations exempt him from payment of licence fees for the period the car is out of the country.

Kiryat Arba wants say in choosing settlers

The Jewish settlers in Hebron are demanding that they be recognized as a local council and be consulted in deciding which people are sent to live there. This was stated at a press conference on Friday by Rabbi Moshe Levinger, one of the first settlers in Kiryat Arba, the new Jewish housing development in Hebron.

Rabbi Levinger explained to *The Jerusalem Post* that although Hebron might not be part of the State of Israel, a local council could be set up by an administrative order issued through the Military Government.

The press conference was called in the wake of last Wednesday's "invasion" of new flats in Kiryat Arba by the settlers, and by some of the people they would like to live there. The would-be squatters were evicted by the Army.

Another settler, Amos Ben Sheffer, asked "since when has the Army been called in to suppress citizens who object to the policy of a Government Ministry?"

The settlers said that their action was a protest against a lottery

organized by the Ministry of Housing for flats in Hebron, the results of which were announced last week. Rabbi Levinger said that the settlers knew some of the people who had won places. They included "unsuitable, even criminal types," they said.

One of the winners, Rabbi Levinger said, "has been committed for repeated treatment in a mental hospital."

Special types were needed to build the Jewish quarter in Hebron, the settlers emphasized, but they were not opposed to non-religious people, or Jews "from any community."

The Hebron settlers are almost entirely religious, and they see the entire Hebron, as an attempt by the Ministry of Housing to try and undermine the quarter's religious character.

Mr. Ben Sheffer also accused the Ministry of Housing of dragging its feet in housing construction in the new quarter. He described Ministry representatives who come down to Hebron as generally remote bureaucrats who had little understanding of the population's needs. None of the Ministry of Housing people, he pointed out, actually live in Hebron.

Lightning blacks out country

Jerusalem Post Staff

Much of the country was blacked out again on Friday when lightning caused a break-down in the national power grid. Most of Jerusalem, the central area and the Negev had their electricity supply cut instantly. The Haifa station disconnected itself from the national grid, but some sections of the city were affected because of the overload.

Lightning had struck at 150 kilovolt overhead high-tension lines between the Reading D power station and the south at 2.30 Friday afternoon. It automatically set off the shut-down mechanisms of the generators at Reading and Ashdod power houses.

Electric corporation engineers quickly traced the trouble to its source and by 4 in the afternoon had part of the power supply restored. Two hours later all power stations were back to normal, lights and TV sets were switched on except for temporary local failures in the Tel Aviv and Rishon Lezion areas due to a storm that threw trees and branches on power lines and cut them. No equipment was damaged.

"It was a typical electric storm," an Electric Corporation engineer explained.

There were massive traffic tie-ups when stop lights ceased functioning. Reinforced police patrols set about directing cars at busy intersections. The breakdown was reminiscent of the blackout that followed overloading on Friday evening two weeks previously.

Many homes in Holon, Ramat Gan, Givatayim and Bnei Brak did not have any water when all of the water pumps in the area ceased operating. In the Holon area, the water flow was not restored until well in the evening and there were several dry periods during Saturday morning as well.

Pincus sees Hadassah women

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chairman of the Jewish Agency Arye Pincus showed up quite unexpectedly at a luncheon at the Seiberg School in Jerusalem on Friday for the Hadassah delegation to the World Zionist Congress to talk about the Hadassah walkout from the Congress in the small hours of Friday morning.

Mrs. Faye Schenk, National President, said to him: "We came to Congress with high hopes, with stars in our eyes, and found a complete disregard for all we do and all we believe in. I hope you can do something to help us before we go home, feeling battered and bruised."

"When you walked out of Congress, I was very sorry," said Mr. Pincus. "But on reflection I decided I was not. Something dramatic was needed to make Israelis understand that we have got to have a dialogue, not a monologue."

He said that he appreciated that without Hadassah support there would have been no Zionist Federation in the U.S. and no elections would have been held. Everyone was deeply disturbed by the Hadassah reaction: President Shazar had said that morning, when he received the new Executive, that something must be done to satisfy the Hadassah delegates.

The President commented that, according to the resolution which led to the walk-out, Theodor Herzl Friday had been expelled from the Zionist Movement. Mr. Pincus said, "Nobody was more surprised

than the youth by what happened," he went on. "They came running to the podium to ask for a recount — not because they wanted a bigger majority, but because they wanted to lose. They were expecting to lose, then they could have said speeches about the credibility gap. The movers of the resolution are prepared to write to you apologizing for the insults about which you are complaining."

He appealed to Hadassah to understand Israeli youth, just as they wanted the youth to understand them. The country was subject to many tensions — security, economic, social, immigration. They should bear these in mind.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, Honorary Vice-President of Hadassah, said that nothing would make Hadassah stop working for Israel. They were not a mere philanthropic movement, and did not intend to become one. But some tangible steps had to be taken before the midwinter conference in February, to offset the harm done by the Congress, she argued.

Mrs. Florence Perlman, National Treasurer of Hadassah, complained that the final night's insults were only the climax to a week of provocation. They had been shouted at: "Hadassah is the same as El Fatah!" "You wait — you'll come crawling!"

Her complaint was supplemented by Mrs. Mimma Breuer, President of the Upper New York Region of Hadassah, who said that it was not only the young Israelis who insulted them in this obscene manner, but Israeli adults incited the

youth and urged them on. Mrs. Rose Halprin, National Vice-President of Hadassah, said that she had attended many hard-fought Congresses, such as the Basic Congress, where Weizmann was defeated by Ben-Gurion, and the 1961 Congress, where Ben-Gurion attacked them for not immigrating. "But in all my experience I have never known anything like this."

"Here we were howled down and threatened with assault," she said. "When I wanted to speak, two men literally forced me away. And this in the land of justice and freedom! It is not just a question of Hadassah being hurt. It is a question of us that something bad is happening in Israel. There is a refusal to hear the other man's point of view."

This complaint was reinforced by Mrs. Rose Matzkin, National Chairman of Youth Aliya. "We found no desire for a dialogue, only insults and rudeness. When you Foreign Minister Abba Eban tried to speak to us in English, because the translation system broke down, you were simply howled down, until you spoke in Hebrew. Time and time again — quite apart from the actual insults described by Mrs. Perlman — it was made clear to us in any number of ways that we weren't wanted."

In his reply, Mr. Pincus agreed that there was a spirit of intolerance in Israel affecting the whole society, which was being directed at the nation's leaders. He appealed to Hadassah as Zionists to understand the country had social problems.

Haifa Port foremen on partial strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Another dispute broke out in the port on Thursday evening when the 123 foremen started a partial strike. They are demanding "soft" bonuses, and informed the management that until their claim is settled they would supervise no more than two gangs of workers each.

If their action continues it will wreck the effort to overcome the congestion.

The foremen based their demands on the effort bonuses they were paid last year after Ashdod foremen had been granted them as a temporary measure to overcome the foremen shortage during the winter high season.

Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk told *The Post* that the foremen had acted without informing the Council. He called on them to return to full work immediately.

At the same time he blamed the Ports Authority for having failed to introduce incentive pay for the foremen after months of negotiations. Had it been introduced there would no longer have been a question of effort bonuses; they would have been able to earn premiums on measured norms.

Sapir: scandals coincidental, not symptomatic

TEL AVIV. — Whatever recommendations the State Comptroller makes concerning Wered will be carried out, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir promised here on Friday at a meeting of Labour Party branch secretaries.

The State Comptroller had been asked by the Knesset Finance Committee to examine the transactions of Wered-Water Resources Development Ltd. — which had incurred multi-million dollar losses in its overseas operations.)

Mr. Sapir was replying to a series of questions which also touched on the various financial "scandals" currently attracting public attention. Mr. Sapir said the occurrence of these scandals — Autocars, Netivei Neft and Wered — at approximately the same time were coincidental and not to be misread as symptomatic of the economy and society as a whole. The same applied to Netivei Neft — "What the Witkon (enquiry) Commission will decide — will be," he declared.

On poverty, the Finance Minister said that 50 per cent of the families where three or more persons occupied a single room had already received larger flats. The rest will get alternative housing within the next five years or more, the problem being the increased rate of immigration.

Speaking at the same meeting, Labour Party Secretary Israel Yeshayahu said the party was in financial straits and that an appeal to members for contributions was being considered. (11m)

Mrs. Meir releases text of exchange with professors

The Prime Minister's Office on Friday released the text of a reply sent to Mrs. Meir by Prof. Dan Patinkin and an apparently conciliatory letter of hers on January 18. This latest exchange followed the public controversy set off by an original communication sent by a group of 24 persons headed by Prof. Patinkin, which criticized the Government's policy on peace talks.

In her letter, Mrs. Meir had dissociated herself from several "unfair and irresponsible" generalizations published in criticism of Prof. Patinkin's group. Prof. Patinkin expressed his regret that the Prime Minister had not seen fit to issue a public statement, especially since she agreed to receive another group of professors who had criticized his group in the style which she deplored in her letter.

While reiterating his original appeal that the Government put forward proposals which "without harming Israel's security could serve as a realistic basis for possible negotiations with Egypt," Prof. Patinkin noted that events in the past month had given him "the impression that a new appraisal along these lines was indeed taking place." (See "Professors in Politics" Page 5)

Hail hits Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Walnut-sized pellets of hail hit the streets here at about two Friday afternoon, covering everything with a gentle snow-like white — a true novelty for Dan area suburbs.

The hail storm was the result of a barometric low which swept swiftly and unexpectedly across the country from a westerly direction. The hail bombarded Tel Aviv almost exclusively, sparing nearby citrus groves. The groves of Rishon Lezion and Rehovot were left almost miraculously unharmed as were those in the Ra'anana area. The green carpet of fallen tree leaves and twigs which covered many Dan area streets the next day indicated what damage the citrus groves missed.

The white cover on Ramat Gan and Givatayim streets melted away rather quickly, taking a bit longer in Tel Aviv and far longer in the Holon area, where it was deepest. Traces of ice and slush could still be seen in Holon early on Saturday morning.

Heavy thunder storms turned Tel Aviv's Rehov Salame and Jaroslaw's Yerushalaya into swiftly flowing streams, creating traffic jams which were later further aggravated when the rush hour traffic was halted by traffic light failures brought about by the electricity blackout.

The weatherman erred about yesterday's weather. After predicting rain for Saturday, it turned out bright and balmy with an unseasonal 18 degrees centigrade.

Israel Executive unchanged, Confederation gains U.S. seat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Confederation of General Zionists (largely Hadassah members) gained an additional seat on the World Zionist Executive (American Section) as a result of the elections held at Yavne on Friday, at the conclusion of the Zionist Congress. The Labour Zionists and Mirzachi (NRP) can also claim to have chalked up an additional Executive member each in America, though the achievements of these parties were not as clear-cut as that of the Confederation — since they were never formally represented on the American Executive.

In the Israeli Executive, everything — parties and personalities — remains virtually unchanged. The only novelty will be the presence at Executive meetings of Mirzachi's Baruch Duvedani, who will head a newly formed department for Small and Outlying Communities, but will not be a member of the Executive. Executive Chairman Arye Pincus (Labour) has promised Mirzachi in writing, however, that his arrangement will last for one year on a trial basis. If successful, he will then support Mr. Duvedani's appointment as a Deputy Member of the Executive.

The Duvedani innovation was offered by Labour at the last minute (in this case the week-end of Friday morning) as "compensation" to Mirzachi for the Chairman-ship of the Zionist General Council — which the Labour leadership had promised them, but which it now was forced, by an internal Sephardic party revolt, to give to Mr. Pitzhak Navon.

OTHER GAINS

Other gains — not reflected in the Executive composition — secured by Mirzachi in return for their good elections showing, included a "raise" for the Department of Torah Education of from 40 to 50 per cent of the entire education budget, and an agreement that 5 per cent of the Youth and Aliya department budget will be earmarked for work with religious youth. Mirzachi had demanded a "special assistant" to the Department's head, Mr. Mordechai Bar-On — but this was rejected.

Mirzachi's Rabbi Mordechai Kirshbaum, however, rises from Associate Chairman of the Immigration

Department to Co-chairman, which means, according to Mirzachi sources, that he will have equal standing with Mr. Pincus in running the Department.

The new Executive is (Israel):

Labour:

Messrs. Arye Pincus — Chairman and head of the Immigration Department; Mordechai Bar-On — head of Youth and Hehalutz; Ra'anana Weitz — head of Settlement; Haim Finkelshtein — head of Education and Culture in the Diaspora; Moshe Rivlin — Jewish Agency Director-General — Associate Member.

Confederation of General Zionists:

Mr. Ezra Shapiro — head of Kerem Hayesod;

World Union of General Zionists:

Mr. Arye Dulzin — Treasurer; Mirzachi:

Messrs. Moshe Krone — head of Torah Education in the Diaspora; Mordechai Kirshbaum — Co-Head of the Immigration; Mapam:

Mr. Abraham Sherker — Head of Information and Organization; Herut:

Mr. Yosef Klarman — Head of Youth Aliya;

Wizo:

Mrs. Raya Jaglom; Sephardim:

Mr. Andre Narboui

U.S. Executive:

Confederation:

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, and Mr. Kalman Sultank;

Union:

Mr. Jacques Torczyner;

Mirzachi:

Rabbi Dr. Emanuel Rackman;

Labour:

Prof. Allan Pollock; plus: Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, representing the Conservative community; Rabbi Richard Hirsch, representing the Reform community; Rabbi Israel Miller, President of the American Zionist Federation.

It was in relation to the American Executive that the Confederation made its gain — the new seat of Mr. Kalman Sultank, its American Director, who joins Mrs. Jacobson as the Confederation's second Executive member. The gain reflects the Confederation's success at the polls prior to the Congress. Mirzachi and Labour can also

Tenants complain discotheque kids too noisy

TEL AVIV. — Residents of an apartment house at 77 Rehov Bialik in Ramat Gan went to court on Friday to seek a temporary injunction against a Municipality-sponsored youth discotheque in their basement.

Several hundred noisy youngsters frequented the place on Friday and Saturday nights, the application read. "Their shouts and wild behaviour disturb the peace and rest of the tenants, some of whom are Sabbath observers."

Ramat Gan representative Arieh Moritz claimed that were it not for the discotheque, the youngsters would be on the streets, creating even more of a disturbance, not to speak of violence.

Magistrate's Court Judge Yehoshua Aberbach said he would not hear the application and ordered it removed to the jurisdiction of a Ramat Gan court. The hearing will take place some time this week.

Meanwhile the Ramat Gan Municipality agreed to close the discotheque at 11.30 p.m. instead of at 2 a.m., as previously. (11m)

Police officer sentenced to 4 months' jail

Pakad (Chief Inspector) Avraham Shmueli, former head of the Jerusalem Police Traffic Department, who was convicted last week of traffic offences and of knowingly allowing someone else to drive without a licence, was sentenced in the Magistrate's Court on Friday to four months in jail, a IL2,000 fine and cancellation of his driver's licence, suspended for 12 months.

Mr. Shmueli's attorney called the commander of the southern district, Nitzav David Ofer, as a character witness. He also stressed his client's military record and the fact that his record was clean since the original offences, which were committed in 1968.

At Mr. Shmueli's request the beginning of his jail sentence has been postponed till March 15. (11m)

Travellers don't need vaccinations

LOD AIRPORT. — Most countries in western Europe and the Americas have cancelled their immunization requirements, including the need for smallpox vaccinations. Information to this effect was sent here by the World Health Organization.

Germany still requires vaccination certificates, but this is expected to be lifted shortly.

Most countries no longer require cholera inoculations from persons coming from Israel. Immunization against specific diseases is still needed in certain Far Eastern and African countries. (11m)

IL25,000 fine for export smuggling

HAIFA. — A Haifa metal exporter was fined IL25,000 by the Magistrate's Court on Friday, and sentenced to a year's jail, suspended, for trying to smuggle copper waste out of the country disguised as aluminium.

The plant owner, Menahem Perlman, 42, had shipped out the aluminium in barrels with double walls. Inside the inner wall was the copper.

The difference in the export levy on the 58 barrels which he hoped to save was IL4,000. The 12.5 tons of copper confiscated was worth IL42,000. (11m)

Two more arrests in Mizrahi murder case

TEL AVIV. — Two men were detained here on Friday evening on suspicion of hiring the gunman who killed Yosef Mizrahi here nine days ago.

Although police had stated earlier that Mizrahi's murder had to do with a falling out he had had with a counterfeit dollar smuggling gang, they apparently now believe that the two suspects wanted Mizrahi killed in revenge for his part in the slaying of their brother two years ago.

The two suspects will be brought before a judge today.

Two other suspects, Shimon Menahem and Avraham Akrishtafsky, were detained a week ago on suspicion of shooting down Mizrahi as he sat in his car on Rehov Hamered here. Before he died in the operating room, Mizrahi allegedly named his killers. (11m)

Torczyner says Nixon to gain Jewish votes

The President of the American Zionist Organization, Mr. Jacques Torczyner, said Friday that the number of Jewish votes for Nixon in the next election will be larger than in 1968. "President Nixon's stand on the Middle East has up to now been pro-Israel," he said.

Mr. Torczyner is a Republican and a Nixon supporter.

In a prepared statement, he said "the Jewish vote usually goes to both parties. Israel has enjoyed support both from the Democrats and from the Republicans. It is unwise, therefore, for one party to assume that the Jewish vote is in the pocket and for the other to think it can't get it."

Einstein can't be imitated

TEL AVIV. — "The features of Professor Einstein on a banknote are harder to forge than those of an unknown pioneer labourer," Dr. Ernst Lehmann, chairman of the board of Bank Leumi, said on Friday night. He was speaking on a Gaiel Zahal broadcast devoted to the question of how the looks of our banknotes are determined.

Dr. Lehmann, who organized the printing of Israel's first banknotes and today is a member of the advisory committee on banknotes, said that right after the establishment of the State, banknotes carried no portraits of human figures. It was thought this might offend religious sensibilities.

The first series was followed by one with figures of workers and fishermen, followed by a series bearing the likenesses of famous men, such as Bialik, Weizmann and Herzl. (11m)

Head of gambling in sports committee

Mr. Elyahu Yisraeli has been appointed Director of the Committee on Gambling in Sports and will take up his new duties on February 1st. Until now Mr. Yisraeli, 39, has filled several civil service positions, including that of *officer in charge* of personnel in the Education Ministry. (11m)

Honey cakes that taste like soap

HAIFA. — A Haifa sweets factory has been fined for selling honey cakes which taste like soap — and which are not fit for human consumption.

The bakery is the Hadar-Parat Brothers, in the Bayside area.

The Magistrate's Court on Friday fined the factory IL50 and its proprietor IL30.

The plant was also fined IL100 and its proprietor IL50 for using inedible coloring in its sweets. (11m)

Deutsche Botschaft Kulturzentrum

Professor Dr. ERNST SIMON will lecture on **GERMAN-JEWISH INTERCHANGES**

Results and Limitations

Thursday, February 3, 1972 8.30 p.m.

Lecture and discussion in German

Free tickets at the Hirsch Library, Tel. 231370

19 Kikar Maichei Israel TEL AVIV

Head of gambling in sports committee

IN SPARKLING SUNSHINE, some 3,500 marchers yesterday participated in the annual 22-kilometre-long march from Arad to Masada, on the shore of the Dead Sea.

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